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A Full and True
A C C O U N T
OF THE
Two great Victories,
Lately Obtained before *Lymerick*,
By
K. William's Forces,
Over the
French and Irish Rebels.

Which were commanded by
D. Tyrconnel, and General Lauson.

WITH
A particular Relation of the Killing Seven Hundred
of the Enemy, and the Number of the Prisoners
taken: The Flight of the Rebels into the County
of *Clare*. Their Horrid Burnings, and other Cru-
elties. And the Number of the Rebels Hang'd for
the same, by the command of Lieutenant General
Douglas.

In a Letter from a Gentleman, who was particularly concerned in the aforesaid Action.

D U B L I N,

S I R,
THE Fatigue of my Voyage,
and the great hurry occa-
sioned hereby; the daily
returns of our Country-
men, in these parts, might very well
Apologize for any neglect of Wri-
ting, at this present Juncture; but
that your many Obligations to me,
and my Family, and the Personal
Knowledge I have of the longing

Desires of every one in *England*, to
hear an Account of the Daily Pro-
gress of our Heroical Prince's Arms
here, makes me with Willingness for-
get my own Troubles, to give you
what Joy I can; and our Affairs
here do administer for the daily Suc-
cess in his Glorious Undertakings:
You have at least two Posts ago
the certain News of those places that

have Surrendered, and are actually in our Possession; the King having now little more than the Reduction of *Lymchick*; the Consequence of which, is the entire Conquest of the Countrey; I shall confine my self to a true Relation of what has happened (near that place) since the joining of *Douglas* to the Royal Army.

The *Irish* that lay encamped about that place, and as it were under the Walls, were for Number between Twenty and Thirty Thousand, and by their many Barbarous Cruelties to all the Protestants they could lay hands on, seem'd to defie the Resolution and power of so formidable, and near approaching Army, as ours are, but like our Cowards, when they were throughly convinc'd of our Strength, by the Courage of a detach'd party of five Hundred of our Troops, who advanc'd so resolutely, as to attack their Van-Guard, consisting of near Two Thousand Five Hundred, and killed near Six Hundred of them upon the Spot, and taking near Two Hundred prisoners, by which we may give a shrewd Guess, that they are not in any Measure improv'd, except in the Art of Running, since their Signal defeat at the *Boyne*, for upon the retiring of their broken Troops to their main Body, the whole Army was in such Consternation, that if our Army had been a little nearer Advanced, we had put them out of condition of ever appearing together again; 'twas a pleasant Sight to see the way scattered with Cloaks, Pistols, Swords, Bagonets and Skeens, for some of them have no other Arms, and their Tents, such as they had, and Baggage left behind, they getting into the County of *Clare*, on the other side of *Limerick*; so that we have nothing more now to do, than to lay a close Siege, or to Bomb and Storm that place; which tis reasonably thought, will not hold out long; for the Lord *Tyrconnel* they say here, has sent Proposals of Submission, but being

very High, the King sent him Word plainly to deliver up the Place, telling him he would give him a Pension, and use him like a Gentleman, which he is to consider off: The Rebels that were upon their Departure of Lieut. General *Douglas* from *Athlone*, very Insolent and Cruel to the Protestants of that Country, are pretty well quashed by Colonel *Wofely*, and Lieut. Colonel *Puresoy* of the Kings Councils, Four of which were hang'd up without further Tryal, having lately received the Kings Protection: The Army in general, but some Persons of Quality more particularly are desperately engaged against the *Irish* for their Inhumane and Barbarous French way of Burning, Waiting, Pulling-down, and Destroying several fine Seats in the County of *Limmerick*, viz. *Kilpecken*, *Brusfe*, *Ballyvorneene*, and the Castle of *Cappynene*, in the County of *Waterford*, in which Place they Burnt all the Goods, not suffering the Lady of the place, to save so much as her wearing Apparels; for which Barbarities our Army threatens very severe punishments, and nothing but the exhaustible Mercy of the King will be able to protect them from their just Fury: I hope by the next to give you a comfortable Account of *Limmerick*; till then, I subscribe my Self,

Yours to Command,
P. W.

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